dison avenue. The two thieves threw tire into it and the car went forward ore Duffy could reach it. The relman started toward it, however, while his con- and shouting for the

The two men turned the corner into orty-third street and ran toward Fifth venue. The automobile also went into orty-third street and turned west. As slowed around the corner from Madim avenue a man leaned from the back at and fired a whot at the policeman, he bullet was low and chipped the evenent at Duffy's feet.

The patroiman fired three shats into

into Forty-third street and the automorphisms of the scene just as the automorphisms of the first out to go south in the nue. He tried to stop the vehicle and of the men in the back seat shot at

Duffy, seeing that the automobile had scaped, chased one of the two tire hieves, and caught him at Fifth ave-ue. Newman and Moran, running own Forty-third street to help Duffy, aw the other man dodge into an alleyk down Forty-third street with his soner, and in front of 19 East Forty-d street he found the body of Mr.

was unconscious, and was dead by time the policemen had got him to levue Hospital. The surgeons there and that he had been shot through

to the East Fifty-first street station and questioned for some time by detectives. They denied that they were the two men seen by Duffy to throw the tire into the automobile: they denied any connection with the trouble. They said that they had been passing, they had heard shots fired and they ran because they were afraid they might get hurt and they wanted to get away.

The police are confident, however, that they are the men who took the tire, and the detectives believe that with continued questioning they will eventually be in a humor to give some information regarding the men in the automobile.

FLEES AFTER HOLDUP One Negro Caught; 3 Others Held in \$4,000 Fur Theft.

PISTOL DUEL AS TRIO

Three negroes with drawn revolver Alongo at 185th street and St. Nicholas avenue last night while he and his cigarmaker, Simon Miranda, were talking to

The negroes shoved their guns against the three and backed them against the wall. Alongo was searched first and \$100 in cash taken. From Miranda they got a gold watch and chain. The negro

chase.

Policeman Ringen of the West 177th street station fired several shots and the negroes returned his fire twice. They separated, two of them going into the park near High Bridge. A block further on Ringen caught a negro, who said he was John Rivere. 33, of 29 West 135th street. He did not have a gun or any valuables or cash, but the policeman picked up a revolver at 184th street, and St. Nicholas avenue. Rivere was locked up on a charge of robbery and assault.

Detectives Flood, Corcoran and Hocks of the West Thirtieth street station early this morning arrested three negroes after a running pistol battle which bear on a fire escape back of the eighth foor of the loft building at 36 West Twenty-fifth street, where, according to the detectives, the negroes had bundled up goods worth \$46,000. At the station the negroes said they were Chester Whitem, 29, of 140 West 142d street; Walter Johnson, 27, of 150 West 176th street, and John Parks, 33, of 16 West 142d street, They are charged with Detectives Flood, Corcoran and Hooks

Furs valued at \$1,000 were recovered when Detectives Gompers, Denton and Dent of the West 123d street station arrested two negroes in front of a fur store in West 125th street, just west of Fifth avenue. The prisoners said they were Joseph Doilley, 24, of 108 West 153d street, and Joseph Hubbard, 36, of 108 West 125th street. They were charged with great larger.

the detectives said the furs were

The detectives said the furs were stelen from an automobile in which they were being taken to Suth & Fuchs, furters at 33 Seventh avenue. A representative of the firm identified the furs. It is alleged that wien the package of furs was broken into stones and wads of paper were substituted, and the robbery was not discovered until the automobile reached the store. The three detectives saw Doilley and Hubbard in Seventh avenue, near 13th street, and followed them to the fur shop, where, according to the detectives, they went in and soor reappeared with the big hundle containing toe furs.

Two youths of about 18 went into the P and A. Butter Market, at 630 East 138th street, and asked the manager. Felix Meahlwurm, for a dozen types. The manager turned, got the rese, and started to hand them to the young man, when one of them pushed a gus forward.

"We went need the egge." said the soung men. "We'll just have you put

"We wen't need the eggs," said the young men. "We'll just have you put your hands up. That will be sufficient. Meahisurm put up his hands while one of the youths guarded him and the other robbed the cash box of 550. When the manager called for the police the

the manager called for the police the lineves had disappeared.

Detectives of the Alexander avenue station believe they were the same two young men who at 1 o'clock yesterday morning entered the Junch wagon of Patrick Stronberg at 143d street and 1 outhern Boulevard, The Bronx, or-lered a meal, refused to pay for it and then held up Stronberg and robbed him of \$25.

ENRIGHT'S CRIME "DON'TS" CALLS BECK SLAYING

to guard

DON'T leave your house or apartment until you are sure that every door and swindow is securely fastened.

DON'T leave your key over the or under the mat.

DON'T think that an open wit safe from intrusion because it is not near a fire escape. Many flat thieves gain entrance by means of a ladder or by sliding down a rope fastened to the

DON'T rely on ordinary locks to secure

of an improved type put on windows.

Those that can be opened by a table knife are of no use. If possible have burglar alarms put on windows and DON'T lay your handbag down and per-

keys have been lost or stolen. DON'T leave your skylight or roof doors

policeman may be your property at night.
your property at night.
DON'T think four money or valuables DON'T think your money or valuables are safe when hidden behind picture frames, under rugs, under dresser scarfs, in bric-a-brac, mattresses or in other out of the way places. These are the first places a crook will look for them.

DON'T allow money to accumulate. Make deposits often.

DON'T parmit valuables to lie around indiscriminately. When careless you encourage theft.

of your safe. DON'T leave valuable merchandise in your window or showcase overnight. DON'T place articles of value in basement store rooms.

DON'T leave your cash register locked

at night. Remove the money and leave the drawer open. Many valu-able cash registers have been broken open and destroyed by thicves in

the windows of your home or where it can be observed from the street. This attracts the attention of thieves. DON'T leave your fanlights open after

closing hours.

DON'T leave home the same time daily when going shopping.

DON'T inform venders, such as ice men, delivery boys, peddlers, &c., that you will not be home between certain hours, as they at times give such information to sneak or flat thieves.

DON'T impart to the clevator or telephone operator in your apartment

phone operator in your apartment house the fact that you will be absent from home for a stated period, as they st times act in collusion with

ing your neighbor of your absence. DON'T leave your key with the janitor

or hall boys.

DON'T converse with persons, claiming to be "lineup men," from your rear window, without first seeing that your front door is locked, as he may have criminal confederates stealing

of a message that you are wanted on the telephone at adjacent premises, unless the person delivering such mes-

DON'T fail to have a buzzer placed on door leading from the street when you are in the habit of working in a room in the rear of your store, or, if you are frequently in the store alone. DON'T fail, before leaving home, for any length of time, to notify the gas company to collect all coins from prepayment gas meters.

DON'T get excited if you have reason to believe that an attempt at burglary

to believe that an attempt at burglary is being made. DON'T light the lights,

is being made. DON'T light the lights, but quietly telephone the police. DON'T admit persons who represent themselves to be gas inspectors, delivery boys, canvassers, agents, &c. into your apartment without showing their credentials. If in doubt, telephone their employer before admitting them. Better still, transact your business with such people in the vestibule or ballway. or hallway.

garding the absence of your neighbors.

DON'T fail to test, daily, your burglar

or fire alarms and see that they are
in good working order, to make sure

or surface car. Pickpockets locate DON'T forget to set your burglar alarm before leaving at night.

DON'T forget to lock your safe. DON'T leave the combination number in your desk drawer or elsewhere on the DON'T enter dark hallways or stair-

premises.

Ipon'T leave your place of business and place a notice outside stating the time you will return.

Don'T rely on your fellow tenant who works after you have departed to necure the street door. Have each person who goes out secure the door.

Don'T permit your neighbors to discuss your business affairs with outsiders.

Don'T be afraid to follow and point out to the first policeman you see any person observed carrying packages or relative to your business. Particularly

Importance of Patrols Emphasized to Police

J. LAHEY called a conference whole city last night and told then understood that the Chief Inspecto told his subordinates they would be held responsible and that the should impress similar responsibil ity on the captains, lieutenants and discussion of conditions and of the nine plateon system, which into effect on Thursday night.

bundles from your building which have reason to suspect have i stolen therefrom.

Thieves.

DON'T receive and pay for packages, using the dumbwalter, or request persons, having no knowledge of your affairs, to receive your deliveries.

DON'T receive and pay for C. O. D.

their contents and are satisfied that the goods have been ordered by you.

a DON'T leave your handbag in the baby in carriage under the pillow.

a DON'T leave canvassers, peddlers or de-

encourage theft.

DON'T listen to get rich schemes. Y
may be talking to a "confidence may
DON'T buy an automobile from
stranger without first finding out
it is rightfully his. It may be
stolen car.

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DON'T leave your automobile unattended; but if it is necessary to do so lock the power and transmission. Securely lock spare tires with a chain. When parked on the street at night select a well lighted spot.

DON'T fall for swindling enticements of alleged canvassers; investigate fully before paying out money.

DON'T display a quantity of money when paying bills to collectors, &c.

DON'T send children to the store with money of large denomination. They are easy prey for mean thieves.

SDON'T give bills of large denomination to errand boys or messengers, for the purpose of getting them changed.

the package. DON'T leave packages of value on the

DON'T leave packages of value on the top of mail boxes in the street. DON'T permit your cashier to make change unless the money to be changed is received.

DON'T send a messenger to the bank for or with money or valuable securities unless you have thoroughly investigated his character, and DON'T employ women or children for such

DON'T show your money in public

DON'T show your places.

DON'T be careless when you get into a crowd. Keep your coat buttoned up and an eye on your pockets.

DON'T fall asleep in a subway, elevated or surface car. This gives pickpockets a good chance to steal your valuables.

DON'T, when shopping, lay your handbag on counters while looking at

DON'T, when shopping, lay your hand-bag on counters while looking at merchandise. This is an opportunity thieves are always waiting for. DON'T carry your handbag suspended by a strap from your wrist. Hold it tightly in your hand. This prevents thieves from opening the bag or pocketbook and extracting your money or valuables from it. DON'T carry your money in a con-spicuous manner.

pon'T be too eager to pull out your

DON'T carry your money or valuables in DON'T carry your money or valuables in your hip pocket, or in pockets of your outer garments. Such pockets are the most accessible to the pickpocket.

DON'T slip the handle of your handbag up on your arm. Hold the bag firmly and directly over the clasp.

DON'T regard jostling or pushing in a crowd as accidentat. Be suspicious of persons who jostle you.

DON'T wear valuable jeweiry when shorping.

shopping.

DON'T carry more money than you will need and DON'T make a display of the

money you have.
DON'T allow any one to place a newspaper close to your face in a public conveyance or elsewhere; such a per-son is after your watch and chain or

scarf pin.

ON'T talk within the hearing of strangers of valuable property which may be leaving a crowded subway, elevated or surface car. Pickpockets locate valuables by crowding against pas-

or from your place of business; if it is any great distance, RIDE.

DON'T send one man, if you can send two, to the bank to draw or make deposits. DON'T send any but trusted and bonded employees, and DON'T use women or boys for such work.

DON'T permit employees to select their own routes to and from the bank. You do the selecting. If possible, change route and time frequently.

DON'T fail to have your safe, containing valuables, securely locked during business hours to prevent a possible "holdup."

County Attorney Says Day 'Was Swept Off His Feet' by Shock.

SURE OF ACQUITTAL

"holdup."

DON'T open the safe in your place of purpose while there business for any purpose while there are suspicious strangers present. Make a practice of closing the outer door of your premises at the close of the business day before putting valuables into your safe.

DON'T expose or wear jewelry in localities where a robbery could be committed with little chance of the offender being caught.

fender being caught. OON'T neglect to notify your local po-lice station if you have a large payroll, giving the time and route when it is to

always at the same time. Irregularity prevents crooks from planning. DON'T employ inexperienced men for guards or messengers. Armed, trained men should be employed for this work. DON'T carry large sums of money on your person. A check book is safer

DON'T neglect to keep firearms in you bank, and have them so placed as to be readily accessible in an emergency.

ward Beck, army flyer, "in defense of home, and if he tells the true story of the messary permits for the carrying of them from the Police Commissioner.

DON'T neglect to maintain an up to date signal device for the purpose of giving an alarm in case of emergency.

DON'T fail to instruct your employees as to their specific duties in the event of an attempted robbery,

DON'T hesitate to telephone the police of suspicious persons who enter or loiter in vestibules of your bank.

DON'T fail to be suspicious of strangers who upon entering your bank leave an automobile upon the street with the motor running.

Ward Beck, army flyer, "in defense of home, and if he tells the true story of the tragedy, any red blooded jury will acquit him."

Day "saw something that swept him off his feet" when he returned to his home early Tuesday and found his wife in the arms of Beck, the attorney said he was convinced.

"Beck was not looking at Judge Day at the time of the firing," he added.

"It was not in self-defense the attorney shot Beck down." Heads

DON'T trust everybody that you come

DON'T fail to observe persons loitering about your premises. Make a mental note of their appearance and notify

DON'T fail to have your name and he DON'T hesitate to telephone Police Headquarters (Spring 3100) if sus-pictous characters are loltering near your home or in or near your place of

DON'T fall when you telephone for police assistance to state clearly to the operator the exact location and the

DON'T neglect to provide yourself with a police whistle for the purpose of calling assistance. The blowing of a police whistle will usually frighten away any one attempting to assault

of the case and movement number of your watch and a thorough descrip-tion, together with an account of all marks of identification of all your

bers of your bonds, stocks, certificates or shares in any corporation, so if lost or stolen you can furnish serial numbers as an aid to their recovery. DON'T, after a robbery or crime has been committed, permit the handling of safes or articles upon which the impression of fingers could be made. Fingerprints are of invaluable assistants of the roller.

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Declares Ex-Judge Has Not Told Whole Truth of Tragedy.

HOLDS SOMETHING BACK

Official Sees Significance in Handkerchief Held by Victim When Struck Down.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 .- County Attorney Forest Hughes in a statement to-day giving the result investigation, declared that if Jean P. Day, wealthy oil operator and attorney, shot and killed Lieut.-Col. Paul

"It is my opinion that Day has not told the whole truth."

contact with just because they are prosperous looking and smooth talkers, with polished manners: remember that up to date thieves do not look like cause it is the truth." "An important matter I think

statement said. "It is the proposition of a handkerchief being found in the Beck doing with his handkerchief im-

Day has declared that he returned Day said he went upstairs, 'obtained a revolver, came down, and on confrontthe head with the revolver drew back one hand. The discharge of

a position to see his slayer.

"Judge Day asserts that he fired in self-defense. In my judgment, if the shot was fired in defense it was in

1,900 WILL PATROL CITY STREETS DAY AND NIGHT

Continued from First Page. | for any one except peace officers to ge President Ely Rosenberg of the New York County Association of the Crim-inal Bar, and Franklin Griev, secretary, gave out copies of a resolution adopted by the association and favoring the en-actment into law of the Westall bill now before Goy, Miller, which would place

ess and imperative special assignments rought the actual number on any eight our shift to the low figure of 1,600 and

hour shift to the low figure of 1,600 and odd.

And this slim force, the Commissioner emphasized, was expected to preserve order and protect life along more than 3,000 miles of streets, in a city where 1,000,000 transients passed in and out daily, and in the greatest maritime port of the world with its peculiar waterside problems.

He specified that if he received the 1,192 men requested he would use 706 to make up the deficiency in the quota as based upon the greatly ihereased population of the city; 191 for traffic posts now uncovered; 132 for additional traffic men at especially dangerous posts; 50 to replace men now taken over by the Health Department; 5 to take the places of men assigned to the Tenement House Department; 50 to strengthen the detective division and 57 to provide additional attendants at the 19 station houses designated as district prisons. It was indicated that of the new men he might be able to put 800 or perhaps more on patrol duty, which would bring the actual number of patrolmen on duty in any eight hours up to about 1,800 or 1,900.

He announced that about 800 prospective policemen are on the civil service policemen are on the civil service placed and about fifteen men and the property of the property in the property in the property of the property in the property of the property in the property of the property

where he expected to the property that he had no doubt about getting that he had no doubt about getting them and having them in service just as rapidly as they could be officiently trained, possibly within three or four months. In summing up his position, the Commissioner said that the police force was manifestly inadequate, and force was manifestly inadecuate, and that there is less protection now than there was ten years ago.

Hylan and Enright Roast Press. Thereupon the Mayor and the Com-

missioner conducted a dialogue for several minutes in which they criticized cratin newspapers.

"We are being criticized by some members of the press because we don't always catch criminals that ride around in high power cars," Enright completions. "The mawkish sentiment wasted on criminals is a great danger to society and a great obstacle to the preservation of law and order," the Commissioner

always catch criminals that ride around in high power cars." Etright complained.

"What you mean is," said the Mayor, "that some of them criticize you when you step on the corns of their pets. Isn't that it?"

"When we dispensed with the ten squad system we were criticized by certain newspapers." the Commissioner interjected, "and when we established the nine squad system we were likewise criticized."

"In other words," said the Mayor, "are damned if we don't."

Borough President Miller of Manhattan asked the Commissioner if the would maintain the nine squad system in the event he got the additional men. Enright replied that he thought the men are entitled to the nine squad system, and days under the ten squad system, and that he would restore the system if he got the help he needed.

Comptroller Craig asked if the Commissioner could not put on patrol duty some of the policemen now doing clerical work, and Enright said that would be possible if they would give him men to do the clerical work. He explained, however, that on account of certain duties it was necessary for some of the force.

The Mayor asked at this point (it was like interlocutor and end man):

"Did you see any story about Albany in the papers this morning, Mr. Commissioner?"

criminals is a great danger to society and a great obstacle to the preservation at a great obstacle to the preservation and a great obstacle to the preservation and a great obstacle to the presery and a great obstacle to the presery and a great obstacle to the presery and order. "We have here a great deal of dew and order." We have here a great deal of dew and order." We have here a great deal or deventment of criminals. Doubtless the idea is all right but it doesn't work. Such or fight but it doesn't work. Such or fight but it doesn't work. Such or fight but it doesn't work such or friminals. Doubtless the idea is all right but it doesn't work. Such or fight but it doesn't work. Such or friminals. Doubtless the idea is all right but it doesn't work. Such or friminals. Doubt

ping a story recounting that policemen are walking the streets of Albany armed with repeating rifes. Thereupon Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn moved that the men be granted to Enright, and the question granted to Enright, and the question came up as to where the money was coming from. When they figured on the proposition they found it would take \$1,200.000 to January 1, 1923, but there was less than \$1,000,000 at the dis-posal of the Aldermen, and President Murray Hulbert demanded that some of the Borough Presidents give up some of the special revenue bonds they were demanding. brought to trial on July 1 for failing to remove snow way back in the previous winter, and, of course, the case was laughed out of court.
"Detectives are neither supermen nor magicians. They cannot foresee that some criminal in Chicago is planning a job here. None of them claims to be a Sherlock Holmes. The police are fighting in the front line trenches and they are entitled to your cheers and tears and at least your encouragement all the time."

Mrs. Day after the shooting to moan.

'Oh, my honer?''

Hughes asserted in his opinion there was no doubt that "liquor had been served at the Day home the night of the killing." but he said he believed Day was not under the influence of liquor when the shot was fired.

Mrs. Day was melancholy to-day, remaining in her boudoir and having little to say to friends.

Police Motor Cars Hob Up.

Riegelmann said promptly that he would be glad to accept the proposition to help along the good work, and then has been a great reduction in crime in New York in the last five years and said that at present there are an average of 900 crimes monthly.

"If realize, though," said the Mayor, "everyone is going to get excited and criminals will be encouraged. In my online, there never will be such a thing

CIVIC CRIME INQUIR

crooks," comparing his men to soldiers who need to be told constantly that they

"The example afforded to beginner criminality of well known crooks or

Washington Square Association Calls on Commerce Chamber for Action. MASS MEETING PROPOSED

CITIZENS ADVOCATE

Helpfulness, Not Hostility, to Hylan and Enright, Is Given as Objective.

tial non-partisan" committee representtavus T. Kirby, president of the Wash

il club, admonished working reporters "to be accurate as far as the blue pencil would permit" in reporting the Police Commissioner. Much of Enright's speech was a repetition of explanations he has made at similar affairs here and there as to why the force has not always suse of the measurement of the excutive committee of the Washington.

Ledward Percy Howard, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

Mr. Kirby urged that a mass meeting of civic bodies be called to select such a committee and inclosed in his letter a set of resolutions adopted by the excutive committee of the Washington Commissioner. Much of Enright's speech was a repetition of explanations have a select such a committee of the Washington Commissioner. Much of Enright's speech was a repetition of explanation.

cause of the many special problems that reduce the number of men available for patrol, but he branched out into other fields of extenuation, taking a hard rap at the organizations which "waste mawkish sentiment on irrectalmable creaks" comparing his men to different the sentiment of the sentime

tridge, Frank R. Ford and Henry James, "The Washington Square Association believes that the time is ripe for a

duct a city wide investigation of the conditions referred to, and moreover that the privilege of such an undertaking should be that of an older, better recognized and territorially less exclusive organization."

Mr. Kirby said after the meeting he understood the State Chamber of Commercé would call the meeting of civic bodies.

"We have no desire to slap Enright, to slap Hylan, or to slap anybody," he

"We have no desire to slap Enright. to slap Hylan, or to slap anybody." he said. "In fact we believe an investigation of this kind would have the support of the city government, and we believe that Enright would be only too pleased to appear and tell his side of the case." Mr. Kirby admitted he had received upward of 250 letters making suggestions for curbing crime and improving the workings of the Police Department. These suggestions, he said, would be turned over to the committee selected by the civic bodies if such a committee is organized.

MAIL TUBES ADVOCATED AS BAR TO ROBBERIES

Representative Rossdale, N.Y., Appeals to House.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., April 7. Representative rosselle (N. Y.) If a letter to-day petitioned every member of Congress to vote for restoration of the pneumatic mail tube system in New York city. He was employed in the post office of New York for ten years and has a thorough knowledge of the postal system.

and has a thorough knowledge of the postal system.

Mr. Rossdale declared that the recent \$2,000,000 mail robbery in New York was possible only because the mail was being removed from one point to another in motor trucks, and pointed to the fact that in the twenty years in which the tube service was operated the loss in registered mail was infinitesimal.

"Had the tubes been in operation this robbery would not have occurred," he added.

VETERANS' AID BILL REPORTED Hospitalization Measure to Re

Pressed in Senate. Washington, April 7.—The disabled soldiers', hospitalization bill, passed by the House earlier in the week and appropriating \$17,000,000 for increasing hospital facilities for disabled former service men, was reported to the Senate late to-day by its Public Buildings Committee.

No changes were made in the measure from the form in which it was passed by the House and Chairman Fernald of the committee announced he would seek action on it at the first opportunity.

SIGNS \$10,000,000 BOND BILL

Gov. Miller yesterday signed a bill aumeans of raising money with which to complete the new Central Library Building at Flatbush avenue and Eastern Parkway, 5 rooklyn. Completion of the new Museum of Natural History Building also will be provided for in the same manner.

same manner.

It is estimated that \$10,000,000 will be required to complete the library build-ing and about \$1,000,000 will be needed to finish the uncompleted wing of the mu-seum structure.

SHANLEY'S

Desire to announce the Extraordinary engagement of the "California Ramblers" Orchestra. Celebrated from Coast to Coast. Initial performance to-day at our Superior \$1.00 Luncheon, 12 to 2:30 P. M. Also at Dinner and Supper. The ideal place to dine and dance Sunday Evening.

Broadway-43rd to 44th Streets.

DON'T, when you leave home, advertise the fact by pulling down the window shades or by leaving a note in the letter box saying that you will be back at such and such a time or requesting that goods be delivered to the janitor. Sheal thieves profit by such advice.

DON'T fail to bolt your dumbw

DON'T rely on ordinary locks to secure your apartment.
DON'T fail to investigate when some one rings your bell and fails to come up to your spartment after you have pushed the button. You may have admitted a thief to the house.
DON'T leave a padlock on the outside of your door and thus conspicuously announce your absence.
DON'T leave your home in total darkness when you leave at night. As a rule no thief will take a chance in entering a home where there is a light burning.

entering a home where there is a light burning.

DON'T neglect to try your door when you go out, to see if it is really locked. Snap locks do not always work properly and you may leave your home an easy prey for a thief.

DON'T overlook your rear doors and windows on leaving home. See that they, as well as the front entrances, are properly secured. Remember, the policeman on patrol can watch the front, but he does not patrol the rear or back yards.

DON'T fail to change your

keys have been lost or stolen.

DON'T leave your skylight or roof doors unfastened.

DON'T fail to install a door chain on the inside of outer doors. This is an excellent protection for women folks.

DON'T fail to have your safe, cash register and valuable merchandles exposed to the plain view of the policeman on post; and be sure to have your store partially lighted so that the policeman may observe and protect your property at night.

DON'T think your money or valuables are safe when hidden behind picture frames, under rugs, under dresser

unless the person delivering such mes-sage is known to you.

DON'T fail to notify the janitor or caretaker, at once, if you see a sus-picious person in the halls of your apartment house.

DON'T fail to notify the station house when you close your home for the summer; also, be sure to securely fasten all doors, windows and area gates.

gates.

DON'T leave valuables in the house when you go away for the summer. Thieves can enter any house if they have time enough.

DON'T fail to have a buzzer placed

in good working order, to make sure that they will respond properly and not go off unnecessarily. DON'T neglect to hire a trustworthy watchman to make periodical inspec-tions of the interior of your place of

tions of the interior of your place of business. Remember, the policeman on patrol can only observe from the street; he is unable to detect criminals secreted within.

DON'T omit to have some responsible person of good character go over your premises before leaving at night and see that everything is under lock and key and that no person is hiding within, before leaving for the day.

DON'T forget to set your burglar

bank. DON'T walk to and from the bank

THIEF INSPECTOR WILLIAM

be in transit, DON'T obtain your payroll from a bank

address conspicuously displayed in mediately before the gun was dis-your place of business. This is very important in case of fire, burglary, &c.

suspiciously in your vicinity.

To get a policeman, go to the nearest flashlight signal box and press the "Citizen Call Button." This will light the green flashlight on top of the post and attract the attention of the policeman on patrol. Keep on pressing the button until the policeman arrives. If he fails to respond within a reasonable time open the box and telephone to the station house.

The revolver was accidental, he asserted.

"Ons thing is absolutely certain in my mind, and that is that the gun was discharged while immediately adjacent to the head of Paul Beck," Hughes declared. "Whithin Beck," Hughes declared. "Whithin Beck was shot from the front or back is one of the greatest questions involved in the case. X-ray photographs indicate Beck was not in it aposition to see his slayer.

"Judge Day asserts that he first the self-case."

bers of your bonds, stocks, certificates